THRONG IN THE BAY STATE. No Need to Talk of Pentection, He Says, cause That's All Settled-Bimetallism

Not the Issue-Silver Monometallism Is the Issue-The Poor Man's Prospects, Boston, Oct. 7.-The Hon. Thomas B. Reed spoke on the campaign in Music Hall to-night. Not only was every seat in the great house taken long before 8 o'clock, but the aisles were occupied as much as the police would permit.

The occasion of this demonstration was the ratification of the Republican national and State tickets. Speaker Reed, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and Acting Governor Wolcott were the speakers announced.

George H. Lyman, Chairman of the Republican State Committee and Massachusetts member of the National Committee, called the meetthe to order and introduced as the presiding officer of the evening the Hon, William C. Lovering of Taunton, who is to be the successor of the Hon, Elijah A. Morse as Congressman from the Twelfth district.

Mr. Lovering introduced as the first regular speaker of the evening Acting Governor Wolcott, who was cordially greeted. His speech was less than ten minutes long. Acting Gov-

cott, who was cordially greeted. His speech was less than ten minutes long. Acting Governor Wolcott was followed by Senator Lodge. Mr. Reed was the last speaker.

Mr. Reed said in part:

"We do not need to talk of protection, for this country by three elections, each more desire than the other, had practically determined that question; and if we can by judicious action secure such a tarif, founded on business principles, as will give us sufficient revenue, give us the American market, and thereby set business in motion, I am sure the business many whether he be bemocrat or Republican, will have no cause of sorrow.

"But the main question now before us is the silver question. Even Mr. Bryan calls a trace on the tarif, though he earnestly desired and vigorously fought for a worse one than we now have. This discussion we are now having is born and bred of the depressed condition of public and private affairs. It has come upon us like the greenback agitation of 1878. It had the same causes, and, in my judgment, will have the same fate. With the rising tide of business in 1879 which followed specie resumption, greenbackism disappeared from the face of the earth, perhaps never again to reappear. In like manner, when this election is over and business revices, this question of free conage of silver by the United States, single-handed and alone, will disappear from public and private discussion.

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"The people of the United States are sensible enough to take no steps in the dark, and on the action of the people of this country eighteen years ago I found my belief in the victory of the Republican party. We are as sensible as we were then and have had eighteen years of edu-cation, and ought to have more sense than we had then, and we had sense chough then for the emergencies of the hour.

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"Nor is the question to-day half as difficult as the question of 1878. One-half the argument of the question of to-day is to understand what it is and what it is not. It is certainly not bimetallism. Himetallism means the use of both metals and not of one. Bimetallism means even more than that, it means the use of both metals by all of the civilized world, at least.

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"At this bimetallism Mr. Bryan sneers. He says that is establishing a system in America with the consent of Europe as if we were vassals. Had he said 'agreement,' as does the Republican platform, he would have recognized both the individuality of other nations and their equality. But he wanted to appeal to the pride of America, Well, the pride of America, well, the pride of America, well, the pride of America is well enough, but the greater we get to be the less we have of that kind of pride. The United States is now so great that the 'pogram deflance' has almost been forgotten, and I risk naving nobody understand me when I allude to it.

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"Bimetallism is not the issue. I put aside all this talk about the rise of value of silver under free coinage to meet the value of gold and all the harmony that would come out of the marriage. There is absolutely no foundation for that faith in either history or experence, and we have plenty of both. Remember, however, that this does not truck the question whether the whole world could circulate gold and silver together at a ratio agreed upon by all, for that the world has never yet tried. It ought to be added to this that the production of silver has so increased in late years that the problem is even more difficult than it ever was before.

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It seems, then, very clear, if we are to credit history and experience; if we are to exter clear of metaphysics; if we are to cease to evolve things out of our inner consciousness, and begin to pay attention to facts which have happened, that, if we coin sliver 16 to 1, when its market value is 32 to 1, we should certainly go to a sliver standard, and that standard will be below our present one. e may safely argue this question upon the

We may safely argue this question upon the fact that what the Chicago Convention and its followers ask us to do is to leave the gold standard, not for a double standard, but for another single standard, and that a lower one.

"What will be the effect while we are doing it? All debts will shrink and therefore all debtors will shrink and therefore all debtors will shrink and therefore all debtors will be happy. Money is no longer lont by rich men alone. Aggregated poor men, poor men and rich joined together, the rich with their wealth, the poor with their savings, do the lending, and men of enterprise who employ labor do the borrowing and in turn lend out in small sums by way of credit to the whole nation of rich and poor alike. "How can you select out of this mass thus entwined the poor man and dower nim with release, while you fasten on the rich man his undiminished burden? You can never do it. If you strike the masses with the clumsy siedge nammer of free coinage, rich and poor alke will be in one red buriat blent.

you strike the masse with the claimy steady nammer of free coinage, rich and poor aike will be in one red burial blent.

"This beautiful business of reducing debts one-half will strike ten millions of men. Worse than that. In time it will strike thirty millions of women and children. It is might necessary to pose as a friend of the wage earner in order to point to him what this means for him. It means lower wages; nothing less than that. Now, I contend that the whole world suffers when the wage earners and salary earners suffer, and suffer more than when all other classes are afflicted. Hence I do not want to see a depreciating currency, for that means a depreciation of salary and of wages, and consequently a depreciation of that fund which, in the form of purchasing power, sets mills in motion, pays wages and salary

that fund which, in the form of purchasing power, sets mills in motion, pays wages and salaries, and makes business.

"I could go on to multiply examples, for the disarrangements would cover the whole field or human history. When I contrast these last four years with the years that preceded them, it seems as if we lived in another land and were almost another people. Think of those glorious years between 1860 and 1892. We fought a great war, unhapply smong ourselves, but with years between 1860 and 1892. We fought a great war, unhappily among ourselves, but with honorable results, for the good of the human race. We passed through years of trouble and of pain. We had our period of depression, and a long, hard climb out of the evils of a disordered currency and of reckless expenditure. We lifted ourselves to great heights of national credit. From 1869 to 1862, notwithstanding all our troubles and the weary years between 1873 and 1879, we paid our national celebrate of \$63,000,000 for each and every year, reducing it from \$1,182,000,000 to \$585,000,000,000, lowering our interest charge from \$125,000,000 to \$22,000,000 and showing an astonished world that government by the people was also a government for the people, the like of which was never surpassed on earth.

mearth,
"When I think of those great achievements
and those glorious years, whatever doubts may
come, whatever sorrows we are enduring, I
know beyond all denying that the United States
of America, under the same control, will take,
not the old place, high as it was, but a loftler
ene among the nations of the carth."

BULLOCK KEEPING HIS PAROLE. Why the Ex-Governor of Georgia Can't

Ex-Gov. Bullock of Georgia called at Republican National Headquarters yesterday and said someting which is of especial interest in connection with the present campaign of the

in connection with the present campaign of the Popecrats against law and order.

"When I surrendered with Gen. Lee at Appenation in April, 1865." said he, "Gen, Grant allowed us to take our personal belongmand our horses and return to our homes with the understanding that we would recognize the supreme authority of the United States, and obey the laws in force where we resided. This parole I have kept, and would consider my-self as now violating it if I supported at the ballot box the laws in party, whose declared purpose is to strike down the lonor of the Government to which I surrendered. This party is pleated to destroy the credit of the nation, remodel its indicates on partisan lines, and to maintain State authority as superfor to the mational Executive, in the performance of his official duty, enforcing the Federal laws, and protecting Federal property."

"Penusylvania Day" with the Drammers The Commercial Travellers' Sound-money League is going to have a great time to-day. It is to be "Pennsylvania Day," and a big delegais to be "Pennsylvania Day," and a big delega-tion from Philadelphia is expected to be present at the hocoday meeting at Prince street and Braadway. Senator Quay is to be the presiding officer, and he will make a speech. The other speakers will be Mayor Charles M. Warwick of Philadelphia. Thomas B. Camer. William Pot-ter, H. H. Bingham, S. J. M. McCorrell, and Senator Boles Penrose. Preparations are being made for an unasually large growd, and it is expected that the big storeroom will be packed from end to end.

Vermont's Legislature Convenes MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 7.-The Legislature convened to day. W. A. Lord of this city was elected Speaker of the House, and Fred A. How-land, also of this city. Clerk of the House. In the Senate Max Powell of Burlington was elected Speaker of that body. ARTHUR IS FOR M'KINLEY.

The Hend of the Locomotive Engineers Not a Free Silverite. A circular is being widely circulated which calculated to show that P. M. Arthur, the head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is in favor of free colunge of silver as advocated by Bryan. A copy of the circular was sent to Mr. Arthur last week by N. B. Scott of the Republican National Executive Committee, who asked Mr. Arthur if it represented his views on the issue. This is Mr.

Arthur's reply, received yesterday: "DEAR SIR: Your esteemed favor with pircular enclosed received and read with care. That there may be no misunderstanding con-

That there may be no misunderstanding concerning my attitude toward the two political parties, whatever I say must be accepted as soming from an individual, not as the executive officer of the B. of L. E.

"About two years and a half ago a gentle-man called upon Mr. Sarzent and me at the Gibson House in Cincinnatianid read to us what purported to be a petition to Congress. After listening attentively to the reading of the documents, he asked me if I would sign it. I did so, and thought no more about it until the past two months, when I find it is being circulated and used for political purposes. I understood at that time that it was to be presented to Congress asking for the enactment of laws in the interest of labor. I cannot say whether the present circular is a true copy of the one read to me at that time. I will say however, that I am not in favor of the free and unlimited comage of silver, and intend to vote or Mr. Ackkinley regardless of what may have been said or done in the prest. Respectfully yours.

CALLS SEWALL'S LEITER ROT.

Senator Platt Shows How All Wage Earn-

ers Belong to the Creditor Claus. United States Senator O. H. Platt of Consectiout spoke last night at a sound-money Republican mass meeting in Lich Park Hall, at Amsterdam avenue and 109th stree; There was a parade before the meeting of the Republican organization of the Twenty-first Assembly district. In the course of his speech Mr.

"Mr. Bryan is not the first man to show the debtor how he can scale down his obligations. Who are these debtors? How far reaching is Who are these debtors? How far reaching is Bryan's arraignment of the debtor class against the creditor class? I hotice Mr. Sewall says only ten per cent. of the people are the creditor class. Well, I guess Mr. Sewall mist belong to the ten per cent. He comes out to-day with the most astonishing rot that any one has spoken in this campaign.

"Who are these creditors? They are depositrors in the sawings, state, and private lanks and trust companies in this country to the extent of the billions of dollars. Every deposition is a creditor, and the bank is a debtor. Ten billions of dollars in policies are issued by life insurance companies. They are mayable to widows and orphans. The widows and orphans are creditors and the corporations are debtors.

wittows and orphans. The widows and orphans are creditors and the corporations are debtors. "Every wage earner in the United States is a creditor. He has a claim on his employer. At the end of the month when he receives his money his employer ceases to be his debtor, and the United States Government becomes his debtor."

Speeches were also made by Asa W. Tenny Brooklyn and Congressman J. H. Walker

SOUND-MONEY BANNER CUT DOWN. Tammany Man Who Did It Troubled Later

An American flag bearing the names of the Republican sound-money candidates for Presi-State candidates was swung across Baxter street at Bayard street on Tuesday by David Morris, an enthusiastic young sound-money man, who has a clothing store in the vicinity. The flag was suspended from a wire stretched from 73 Baxter street across to 74. It was the first Republican banner raised in the Sixty ward. George Patten, a young Tammany man,

ward. George Patten, a young Tammany man, who is agent for the house at 74. Baxter street, ordered Morris vesterday to take the banner down. When Morris refused Patten said:

"If you don't take that banner down before 4 o'clock this afternoon, I will."

Young Morris smiled good naturedly at this threat, but said nothing. He did not take the banner down, and at 6 o'clock Patten went up to the roof of his premises and cut the wire strand. The banner fell slowly to the street. Morris gainered it up and took it into his store. After cutting down the banner Fatten's conscience evidently troubled him, for he went over to Morris and said:

"I'm sorry I had to do that, It was not on account of politics, but I found that it was injuring the roof."

Morris says he is going to put his banner up again to-day and keep it up, even if it costs him \$100 a day. He will swing it across to Franklin

JERSEY ENDEAVORERS SOUND. The Young Delegates Appland a Denunci-

ation of Repudiation. PLAINFIELD, Oct. 7.-The tenth annual State Convention of the Young People's Society for Christian Endeavor of New Jersey convened | till the poils clo this evening in the Jersey Cycle Academy. The attendance was so large that it was necessary to hold an overflow meeting in the Crescent Avenue Church. The delegates wear badges of yellow and black, the State colors, on which is a celiuloid scroll with a view of Washington Rock

celluloid scroll with a view of Washington Rock and a bird's-eye view of Plainfield in relief. The badge is made typical of New Jersey by a mosquito emblazoned on the pin. A chorus of 500 voices furnished the music.

The Convention was called to order by E. E. Anthony of this city, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. Five minute addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Gilbert, for the city: Mayor Hegeman, for the borough: the Rev. Cornellus Schenck, for the local churches, and E. E. Anthony, for the local societies of Christian Endeavor. The Rev. Dr. Brachlach of New Brunswick responded in behalf of the delegates. The Rev. J. Clement French of Newark, President of the State Society, delivered his annual address on "The Need of the Age." He deprecated in severe language the diffusion of a spirit of repudiation in governmental affairs, which, he said, is moving a large number of people in the present campaign. The section of the content was greeted with long and enthusiantic applause by the delegates. The session was ended by an address by the Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage on "Encouragement." The Convention will be in session till Friday night.

Grocers Hear the Silver Question Debated. Before a somewhat stolid audience purport- last night by the Republicans of the Twelfth ing to represent the New York Retail Grocers' Union, four politicians, two on each side, held a Union, four politicians, two on each side, held a joint debate on the silver question last night, at for Hess. Capt. Hugh Coleman, who was also a consection they had with the grocery business was in the delivery department, so juvenile were they. The cause of gold was represented by E. Ellery Anderson and Robert W. Kenson; that of the will be seen as a consection that is the biamond-back district. He now lives at the trisey House. Half of the audience looked as if the only connection they had with the grocery business was in the delivery department, so Invenile were they. The cause of gold was represented by E. Ellery Anderson and Robert W. Kenyon; that of silver by William McMurtrie Speer and J. Fairfax McLaughin. Before the debate began. Chairman Herman Robers made a pathetic pleat to the audience not to hurt the debaters' feelings by hissing or other overt acts of disapproval. Nobody got excited enough for that. Each speaker had twenty-five minutes of talking to do, during which time nobody put forth any very startling ideas as far as The Sun reporter could hear. The meeting adjourned and by and in good order.

Jersey City's Big Registration.

The prospects are that a big vote will be east in Jersey City this year. On the first registry day 11,242 names were registered. The second registry day was Tuesday, and 14,177 voters had their names put on the list. This is an increase of 1,408 over the first day's registry last year, and an increase of 3,330 over the second day of last year. Next Tuesday is the last day of registry. If the ratio of increase is continued the registration this year will approximate 40,000.

Probibition Meeting To-night.

A meeting in the interest of the Prohibition party will be held this evening at Carnegle Music Hall, and will be addressed by Joshua Levering, candidate for President; Hale Johnson, candidate for Vice-President; Samuel Dickie, Mayor of Albion, Mich., and National Chairman of the Prohibition party, and Oliver W. Stewart of Illinois, Chairman of the National Prohibition Convention. W. T. Wardwell of this city will preside.

When former Excise Commissioner Julius Harburger learned that he could not get the Republican endorsement he refused the Na-tional Democracy nomination for Congress in the Eleventh district. The National Democracy nominated Thomas O'Connor at their Conven-tion hold last furth.

Mayor Strong to Speak for Sound Money Mayor Strong has consented to speak at the big mass meeting which has been arranged to he held at Broome and Mercer streets on next Saturday afternoon. The Mayor has also agreed to speak at a flag raising by the Swiss-American Republican Club at 214 East Fourteenin street to-morrow night.

To Cure a Cold in One Bay Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if figalis to cure. NJc.-Jaks. CANTON CROWDS CONTINUE

DELEGATIONS TO CALL ON M'KIN. LEY ARRIVE EARLY IN THE DAY.

The Major Talks on the Way the Government Gets Ita Money to the People-True Citizenship, He Declares, Should Rise Above Party in Time of National Crists, CANTON, O., Oct. 7.—This has been another day of large and enthusiastic delegations, Indiana, West Virginia, and Ohio contributing to

the crowd which this afternoon reached large

The day dawned bright and clear and an early norning demonstration was held on the lawn. But later a cold, bleak wind came up, the sun was concealed by clouds, and altogether the weather was disagreeable. The other demonstrations were held indoors. The delegations. however, would be content with nothing less than a visit to the lawn, and either before or after the meetings at the Tabernacle marched up the street on which the McKinley house

The first delegation of the day was a little band from the Hoosier State, coming as the Mc-Kinley Club of Goodland, Ind., and claiming to be the first political organization in the country to adopt the name McKinley. The party, some fifty or sixty in number, was on the way nearly twenty-four hours, having travelled almost en-tirely across the States of Indiana and Ohio. They were in town by 8 o'clock, but deferred their call until the Major had time to get breakfast and was prepared to receive company. A. P. Jenkins introduced the party, with the assurnee that they came from a State new safely Republican. The response of Major McKinley as something of a departure from the usual address. It was entirely impromptu, and was delivered in an informal, neighborly style. Its theme, that the Government cannot create wealth and has only what is received through revenue channels, was suggested by the quesions of a caller the other day whose ideas of the currency question were not very clear. He had some vague sort of an idea that the creating of money and values was an industry in

Charlon made the infroductory address for this party, thousand people, many of them farmers, from Parkersburg, W. Va., waited patiently outside till the Obicans made room for them, and then they had a very enthusiastic meeting. The Keputhicans of West Virginia are very sanguine of success in their state this year. They say so in their public addresses, and they say so in personal interviews. The introduction address to-day was made by C. T. Caliwell. address to the Parkersburg delegation

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In his aidress to the Parkersburg delegation Major McKinley said:

"Farties, my fellow citizens, are only the instruments in the hands of the people for the accomplishment of the good of the country. They should not require our fenity or allegance a single moment after they have ceased to be instruments for the public good, for the public honor, and for the public weal. Party attachments, strong as they are, should be quickly broken if to continue them means injury and nurt to the country's highest interests and the welfare of all the people. (Creers,

"No parciate citizen can, with his own self-respect, mindful or the interests of his State and country, follow any political organization, no matter how ong he has been a member of fit, when that pointeal organization assails the currency and credit and industrial independence of the Government, [Great applause.] the Government, [Great applause.]
"Norshould former political opinions be closed against revision when experience has demonstrated that those opinions are clearly wrong."

HANNA FISITS M'KINLEY.

The Chairman and Candidate Have a Four Hours' Campaign Talk.

CANTON, O., Oct. 7,-M. A. Hanna came down Canton for Chicago at half past 9, having spent Major McKinley, It was Chairman Hanna's first visit here since early last July, and Major McKinley went to the station to meet him. The candidate and the Chairman had a long talk, and discussed the campaign in all parts of the country. Mr. Hanna repeated his expressions of confidence in the situation at the East and said that he felt there would be no further need of his presence there. He thinks all signs point to a sweeping victory in the West, but says the work must be kept up with vigor everywhere

till the polls close. The compalan has been conducted on the broad lines laid down by Major McKinley shortly after his nomination, and Mr. Harma expressed the highest admiration for the pointal segacity, as well as the "splendid and effec-ive" species of Major McKinley.

The speaking campaign is to be carried on unre vigorously than ever in all so-called outlifu states, and a good deal of active work or the South was marged out by Major McKin-yand Mr. Hanna. Mr. Hanna does not expect o visit Canton again till after the election.

THEY DEMAND GOLD.

A Run on the Sub-Treasury at St. Louis by Persons Who Fear Free Silver.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 7. For a week heavy de-Sub-Treasury here for gold by people presenting Treasury notes and gold certificates. There was an average of twenty in line all day. At noon the maximum was double that number.

Charles A. Hess Nominated for Congress. Charles A. Hess was nominated for Congress district at their adjourned Convention. Wilbur F. Wakeman had 23 votes against 222 cast

Depew Campaigns in Ditnots.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 7.-The greatest local political demonstration of the year was held this evening in henor of Chauncey M. Depew. who addressed a crowd of 10,000 in the large test recently erected by the Republicans, Preceding the address there was a parade participated in by 5,000 of the voters from different parts of the county. Mr. Depew spoke for more than two hours, and was frequently interrupted by appliance when he arraigned Mr. Bryan and some of his statements regarding the hencilts of free silver to the workingmen of the country.

The Hardware Trade Sound-money League was organized yesterday morning at an enthustastic meeting, I eld at 33 Chambers street.

shastic foreting, feed at 33 Chambers street. These officers were elected:
Marshel, Alfred D. Clinch; Secretary and Treasurer, William H. Bonaldson; Executive Committee, Feber McCartee, Robert Sichelt, George A. Graham, and Edward H. Derville. The members, who already number 1,000, will participate in the business men's parade on Broadway, Oct. 31.

A Chance for Bryan Bettors. Billy Edwards was very busy vesterday try-

ing to find somebody who would take the long end of a bet he was commissioned to make. Billy had \$2,500 to wager against \$10,600—that is, one to four—that McKinley would have at least 40,600 more votes in New York county than will be cast for Bryan. The offer stands until noon to-day. Edwards said last night that he had work out a pair of shees looking for takers.

Spent an Hour with the Veteran Generals. OTTUMWA, Iowa, Oct. 7.-Two thousand Ottumwa people, headed by the veterans of this city, marched to the union depot yesterday and spent an hour with Gens. Alver, Howard, Sickles, and others. It was a patriotic and en-

Hobart Reviews 6.000 Sound-money Paraders.

PATERSON, Oct. 7.-In a sound-money parade to-night fully 6,000 men were in line. The paraders passed the home of Garret A. Hobart, who, with members of his family and friends, reviewed the parade.

PORTER FORMALLY ACCEPTS.

He Rants About Monopolies and Recommits Elmoelf to the Chicago Platform. Chairman Elliot Danforth has received from Wilbur F. Porter, the Popocratic candidate for Governor, his formal acceptance of the nomination. Judge Porter's letter was received yesterday. After some changes as to grammar and expression, it was given out for publication as

"Having, on receipt of your notification that I had been unanimously chosen by the Democratic State Committee as the candidate of the Democratic party of the State of New York for Governor, briefly wired my acceptance, I deem It proper that I should signify my acceptance in a more formal way. This promotion, coming to of your committee, is an honor I fully realize and appreciate, and is an expression of confi-dence by a great party in an humble citizen for the highest honor the people of this State can bestow.

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"Hesitating in regard to my ability to fill the exalted station your nomination seeks to givo me, if I consulted my own feelings, I should decline the honor; but as a loyal bemocrat in the ranks of my party, under existing conditions, yielding to your command, I accept the nomination so generously given me, repeating what I have already said, that I am in full accord with the platform adopted at Buffalo and the Chicago platform, and shail, in every honorable way, help to carry forward the banner of Democracy.

"To secure this nomination, I have made no pledges of any kind or nature to say party or individual, and have made no promises of rewards or punishment to any one or against any one; and if your nomination me as the approval of the electors of this great State. I would enter upon the discharge of the duties thus imposed with but one purpose: To give to all the people of the State an honest, economical administration of its affairs, that the burden of taxation might rest as lightly upon its people as possible. That no person may cast his vote for me under a mistaken apprehension, i declare myself in favor of bimetallism, and for the restoration, by proper legislation, of silver to its monetary condition, as it existed prior to 1872; believing, that in so doing the greatest rounder of the standards of our financial system, which will result therefrom, and that this country is strong enough, in and of itself, to take the atvanced step toward restoring silver as one of the standards of our financial system, which will result in my opinion, in bringing about an international conference with reference to the

standards of our financial system, which will result, in my opinion, in bringing about an international conference with reference to the status of silver, as money, in all the principal countries of the world.

"I fully endorse the declarations enunciated in the liuffalo platform, and further declare, first and above all, the maintaining the purity of the hallot, free from intimidation and helberty, believing that the success of a party whose victory has been purchased by intimidation or briberty will not long endure. The doctrine of home rule, the cardinal principle of Democracy; no discrimination in laws governing mantepalities by trasson of their political faith, and opposition to centralization of power will be strictly adhered to.

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"I own no stock in any corporation, nor am I interested many trust or monopoly. I am opposed to the granting by logislation of franchises without proper compensation to the State and without proper safeguards for the protection of its people. I am opposed to the creation of trusts and monopolies whose aggregation of wealth in kindred enterprises destroys competition and affords the opportunity of execution the people unjust demands, and should any such exist, contrary to law, I should any such exist, contrary to law, I should favor and tires, by every means possible, the prosecution and destruction of such lilegal trusts. I should oppose the passage of partian legislation, the creation of unnecessary and expensive commissions for political favor-lilsm; in short, my purpose and aim would be to carry out the declarations of the Buffalo platform, and extend in every way possible rigid economy

short, my purpose and aim would be to carry out the dicharations of the Buffalo platform, and extend in every way possible rigid economy in every department of state Government.

"If elected, I shall not forget that I am the Chief Executive of the Empire State and of all its people, from the highest to the most humble citizen, and shall require a strict observance of the laws, that good order, personal liberty of the people, and the protection of property may be sacredly upkeld and maintained, holding to the faith that the strength of our tovernment depends upon the justness of its laws and the impartial manner of their execution.

Sergeant-at-Arms Lem, Wager went to Albany last night to flie the certificate of the nomination of Judge Porter and Frederick C. Schraub,

PLATT MEN NAME R. S. EMMET, JR. He Used to Be a Democrat, and the Rob-ertson Men Criticise His Nomination,

NEW ROCHELLE, Oct. 7 .- The Second Assembly District Convention of the Part Republi-The district comprises the towns of Greenburg, Rye, Mamaroneck, Pelham, City Island, New Rochelle, White Plains, Scarsdale, Harrison, and part of New York formerly Westchester, Out of the seventy-seven delegates entitled to recognition only forty-eight presented credentials. These were all in line with the Platt machine. The Rebertson faction held their Convention at White Plains on Tuesday and nominated Joseph E. Ennis for Assemblyman, nominated Joseph E. Ernis for Assemblyman.
To-Jay's Convention was called to order by
Jacob hialsted of Rye. Charles Griffin of Scars,
dale was made Chairman, and H. C. Weeks of
Rye Secretary. Win. K. Paimer of New Rochelle presented the name of Richard S. Emmed
Jr., and he was nominated by accimination,
Congressman Benjamin I. Fairguild made as
address. A resolution was passed respontioning the number of delegates from the various
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Burling towns, and the convention adjacenced.

The nomination of Emmet is severely criticised by many Republicats, who say that he is a Democratic member of the New Rochelle Town Committee. He has served a term as a Democratic Aderman, and was a Democratic Aderman, and was a Democratic delegate to the Constitutional Convention two years are the Emmet family are direct descendants. ago. The Emmet family are direct descendant of the Irish patriot, Robert Emmet. There will now be a contest before the State Committee to decide which of the two Conventions is to be

The Rev. Dr. Cuyler on Bryantam. An address was delivered before the Union Republican Club of the Twentieth ward, Brooklyn, last night by the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, Ign, last night by the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler. The meeting was held at 104 South Oxford street, and there was a large attendance. In the course of his address Dr. Cuyler said:
"We are charged in one of the mest momentous condicts in the history of the nation. It is similar to that into which the courty was hunged in 1801, when the one from the meeting hunged in 1801, when the one from a want-to say that there never was a more magnificent display of patriotism than that offered by the semidemoner Democrats who have rehounced party allociance and are marching under the banner of Palmer and Buckner."

Convention of the State League of Repub-

SYRACUSE, Oct. 7.- The State League of Republican Clubs will meet in convention in this the Convention will conclude its labors in one session. President Green will call the Convention to order. After welcoming the delegates, no will outline the work of the league for the partyear. Then will follow the reports of the softiers of the league, and a borough discussion of leakne work by the Hon. D. D. Woodmansee, President, and M. J. Dowling, Secretary of the National Republican League, and the Presidents of the Republicans Leagues of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Purroy Men Think Tammany Is Lukewarm. The Purroy faction of Tammany Hall organized last night at the Seneca Club the Tammany Central Bryan and Sewali Associa-The object of the association is to do auxiliary work in the interest of Bryan and Sewall, as it was claimed that the work for the silver candidates was not being nushed as heartly as included by Tammany at large, Among those present were J. J. Scaunell, J. Brandor Timothy D. Sullivan, Assistant District Attorney Battle, ex-Register Docherty, and Marcus R. Mayer.

Declines a Sheriff Nomination for Harmony, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-James L. Miles, the Republican nominee for Sheriff, to-day announced his withdrawal from the candidacy. This move is the result of a request to this effect that was made upon Mr. Miles and Alex. Crow. Jr., the McKirley Citizens and Demoratic nomines for Speriff, by a committee of arominent Republicans, in order that a new Republican candidate for the office should be named. Mr. Crow declines to withdraw.

County Treasurer Hong Renominated. WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 7 .- At the Democratic County Convention held here to-day John Hoag was unanimously renominated for County Treasurer. Peter W. Fowler of Yonkers and George Roth of New Rochelle were nominated for Coroners.

Restore full regular action of the bowels do not irritate or the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave all the delicate digestive organism in perfect Try them. 25c. The only Pil. with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Important Announcement.

> In order to relieve the crowded conditions which prevail during the Fall months at their principal establishment, Broadway and Nineteenth St., the Gorham Company have opened, and until January 1st will conduct, a temporary branch

Corner Fifth Ave. and Twenty-sixth St.

where a representative line of Gorham Sterling Suver Ware will be offered for inspection, the eby afforming customers ample opportunity to examine goods at their leisure and convenience.

Gorham Mfg. Co.,

BRYAN'S INDIANA TRIP. He Speaks to Large Audlences in Various

TIPTON, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Noblesville witnessed the opening of William J. Bryan's second day of campaigning in Indiana. Accompanying Mr. Bryan to-day are Gov. Matthews, National Committeeman Shanklin, Parks Martin, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee: John W. Tomlinson of Alabama, and other prominent Democrats. Noblesville is a banner Republican town in a stalwart Republican county. The Republicans there and announced that they would have a "golden rod parade" at the Bryan meeting. When the train arrived, just as the clocks were striking nine, the parade was not in evidence, but the number of people who wore golden rod in the crowd of 3,000 gathered at the station was sufficiently large to be noticeable. Mr. Bryan's sympathizers were numerous, however, and cheered frequently. The Hon. Theodore P. Davis, Chief Justice of the Indiana Appellate Court, introduced Mr. Bryan. In his speech Mr. Bryan brought in ex-Presi-

silver now and when he was in the White Cicero heard Mr. Revan for a minute, and the next stop was at Tipton, reached at 9:40, where between 5,000 and 6,000 persons had assembled. The local committee had to take Mr. Bryan through a stable filled with horses to reach the public square where the speaking took place. P. P. Fippin presented Mr. Bryan to the

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 7.-Several hundred wagons and carriages were drawn up on the outskirts of the crowd gathered in an open field, where Mr. Bryan delivered a speech this morning at Kokomo. Many people in the audience wore yellow slips of paper similar to those Mr. Bryan saw at places in West Virginia, each bearing the name of the Republican candidate, and there were cheers for McKinley all along the reside taken by Mr. Bryan from Kokomo Junction, where the train halted to the speaking ground, several hundred yards away.

Lona Aspents, Ind., Oct., "Two great political meetings were addressed here this afternoon by Mr. Bryan. On the arrival of his special train at roon he was excepted by brass bands and silver citus to the residence of Judge David D. Dykeman.

The first speech took place at Riversile Park. where the audience humbered about 15,000. Near the stand from which Mr. Bryan spoke a delegation of add suffices was gathered, and the candidate referred to their presence in his

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The second speech was made from a stand at the corner of Fifth and North streets. People were massed in both thoroughfares in its neighborhood, and considerable difficulty was experienced in getting Mr. Bryan funsions his Indiana campagn at Hammond this evening and reached Chicago shorily before 10 o'clock to-hight.

His stay here was short, for in thirty clinutes be was on board the Burlingon train bound for Burlington in, where he will speak to-morrow.

The Ex-Mayor Says It Is Sheehas, Not He, Who Is Palse to Tammany.

"When the remarks that now cause John C. Sheehan to be branded in parallel columns by the newspapers were originally reported, I was sorpised and angered," said ex-Mayor Grant yesterday. "I was about to answer them, when was informed that Mr. Sheehan was the victim of misquotation. Now that he admits that he made the statements, I will answer them, but with less heat than when I read them first. Having liked him for years, I am moved to wonder and pity that he should nose as a prophet. Here and now his work is to be done. The future is a subject of hope and surmise. Mr. Sheeman could not, if he thought the matter over carefully, expect me or any other New York Democrat who will not or any other New York Democrat who will not yote for the neminees of the Chicago Convention to accept his prophecy of misfortine.

"He has used a nasty word to designate me and other bemocrats who will not stand upon a platform of reculation. I am no traitor. I could answer that the men who have given up old Democratic principles are similars; but what is the use? I am now standing where I have stood since I became a bemocratic voter—where Tammany Hall has been always until now. No one charged me with being false to Democratic theory when, in August, 1895, I said to the reporter who interseewed me on my return from Europe: Personally, I believe it is better to preserve one standard of currency value—that of gold. If I am a traitor now, I was a traitor then; yet, Tammany Hall has since sent me to represent it at Democratic State and National Conventions.

Won't Run on Popocratte Electors, BOSTON, Oct. 7. Secretary of State Olin re-ceived this despatch to-day from Levi Barker

of Worcester, who appears as an elector on the Fancul Hall ticket.

"Not able to be present to-day. Will not ac-cept cambidacy for any office."

A letter from Brooks Adams to the Secretary reads. read:
"Having observed in the daily papers that I have been nominated as a Presidential elector by the Democratic Convention held at Music Hall, I beg, if this he the case, to withdraw my name, as I probably shall be absent from the country at the time of the election."

Bryan Leaguers Have a House Warming. The Workingmen's independent Bryan new headquarters, 54 Fourth avenue. Thaddeus B. Wukeman presided. Speeches and short talks were given by George Frederick Adams and others and refreshments were served at intervals.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The President has ap-pointed William H. White United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Vir-giola, in place of Mr. Lassiter, whose resignation was recently requested because of his political activity on behalf of Mr. Bryan.

DEMOCRATS ARE NOTIFIED.

GRIFFIN AND HINRICHS ACCEPT THEIR NOMINATIONS.

Cooper Union Filled with a Crowd Which Cheers the Doctrines and the Sturdy Stand of the National Democrats for National Honor and Common Honesty. At a meeting which comfortably filled but did not crowd Cooper Union last night the Hon. Daniel H. Griffin of Watertown and the Hon. Frederic W. Hiprichs of Brooklyn were formally notified that they had been nominated by the National Democratic party of this State for the respective offices of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. The Hon. Charles S. Fairchild,

nomination.

Before those who were to cut the most prominent figures in the meeting came on the platform, a band stationed in the pit, near the southeast corner of the stage, went through its repertoire and began over again. About half past 8, when the band had got half way through its repertoire a second time, somebody in the front row of seats began applauding, and the applause was soon taken up in all parts of the house. Then the band played "Hall to the Chief," and Mr. Griffin and Mr. Hinrichs walked on the stage, both towering a head or

ex-Secretary of the Treasury, presided and

made the notification speech. As soon as each

candidate got the opportunity he accepted the

two above Mr. Fairchild, who preceded them.
While the band was turning the second lap on "Hail to the Chief," an opportunity was given to the audience to get a good look at the other distinguished men on the platform who had trooped in after the candidates. Far and away the most noticeable man on the platform, and the man who got the most uproarious reception was the Hon. Patrick Jerome Gle son, the re cently naturalized Mayor of Long Island City Mr. Gleason was immaculate in a new frock coat, trousers carefully creased, a silk hat that had recently been ironed and a highly polished shirt front. No mention need be made of the unusually high standing collar and light tan gloves. They spoke for themselves. When Mr. Gleason appeared he was cheered and applauded and shouted at for nearly three minutes. Then there were Tax Commissioner and Mrs. Thendore Sutro. Mrs. Sutro was one of the four women in the audience. Others on the platform were Robert Grier Monroe, Maurice J. Power, James J. Quinko, Shmon Stern, Ira Place, and ex-Assemblyman James Dempsy from Oneida county.

When the audience had got through applanding Mayor Gleason and the others, Mr. Fairehild began his speech. The ex-Secretary is not agreat orator, but what he says is worth hearing. He doesn't talk any foolishness, or waste any time in getting at the main ideas that he wants to bring out. In the course of his speech he took occasion to mention the hane of ex-Gov. Flower, and the name was received with cheers, among which were let loose a volley of hisses, The cheers finally drowned out the hisses. This seemed testisappoint the hissers, and somebody proposed three cheers for Bryan, which were given. the unusually high standing collar and light

given.

Hefore the Bryanites had finished cheering, however, a man on the pittform jumped up, swang a big silver-headed cane above his head. Three cheers for Roswell P. Flower!"

and cried:

"Three cheers for Roswell P, Flower!"

This seemed to stir up the majority of the audience, and the cheers were given right lustily. Then three cheers for cien, Paliner were called for, and they were given.

After Mr. Fairchild had outlined the reasons for the meeting and the reasons for the norm hations at Indianapolis and at Brooklyn, he turned to the two candidates, who were sit mr can his right, and in a quiet, fatherly way loid there all about how they had been nominated, pointed out the responsibilities that rest upon them, and then introduced each in turn.

When Mr. Fairchild mentioned several of the statesmen whose name-will aiways live in the Democratic history of this State-Tiden, Marcy, Seymour, and the rest and said that "could these men speak to us to-fight from the other world they would hid as poissoned in the work we have undertaken," the and choe woke up and made the hail ring with their cheers.

Mr. Fairchild said in part:

"The men who met at Indianapolis were the sail of the American people. (Cheers, I. As a result of their deliberations they have given us a piatform, every word of which every man in that Convention tedeves to be their right, and they nominated upon the platform, 'o represent this truth and those high printingles two grand old Democrats, two men, either of whom would be an honor and a giory to any nation at any time. [Cheers.]

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Then Mr. Griffin was introduced. The applicate gave him are specific and thoughtful nearing, but the speaker's strip of contor is not such as excites enthusiasm. He appeals altogether to reason and to not hope the No.

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Burington, in, where he will speak to morrow,
A vast stationer, numbering between 15,000
and 20,000, greeted Mr. Bryan at Hammond.

BRYAN PLEADED IN VAIN.

Only One Man Resigned from the Popullat
State Ticket.

Indianasconference with the Popullat committee last night A. J. Padgett, who is the Popullat
toolay that he had resigned from the State
ticket. Immediately following this a conference of the Popullat nominees was held and it
was agreed to retain the ticket at all hazards,
to fill Padgett's place, and certify the ticket to
the Election Board, thus forestailing fusion on
the State ticket.

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tional Democratic party met vesterday af er- norn nemocrats ron congress noon in their head duriers in Jersey City, Chairman Henry D. Winton, sursenator from Bergen county, presided. The new my was nitended by two of the candidates in President al electors. Samuel Winters of I more Engree Vanderpool of Essex, He and V. Lindbarry of Somerset, Thomas D. Living of Counter, and Gardiner N. Came in Mercer, Repair William and the ceived from all parts of the state with models, from that the voie for the Lander and Inselver itself would be heavy in every countries. The committee enforced the congress man factors which have been trade in to observe that the Tarrishs which have been trade in the Congress man cathods with the content of the Providence of William E. Jones of Hel bank, in the Tarrishs. Fifth, Hynner J. Warnedy he of Jersey P. J. Samer J. Warnedy he of Jersey P. J. Samer J. Samer J. News of M. L. Chair, in the Eighte. The committee is sending out a large quantity of cameragnitizerature.

National Democracy's Condidate for Caro

pose in view held a county Convention at 258
West Twenty-third street yesterday afterment
and nominated by, Holzert P. Wastenbart for
Coroner. Dr Muellenbach is a physicing and a convention at 258
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T. M. STEWART,



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Boos' Tudors, have these advantages without extra cost. Kill Suits, all wool, \$3.35 to \$ 4.75, Sador Suits, silk embroidered, \$4.85, J. eket Suits, all wool, \$5.00 to \$6.00. Long Pants Suits, all wool, \$10.00 to \$14.00.

Certainly have, in their neat and

stylish appearance, an advantage

over others, and Boys dressed here.

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Bievele Suits, \$7.00 to \$12.00. Chambilla Reefers, all wool, \$5.00 to \$8.00. Blue Kersey Overcoats-cloth lined-silk sieeve inings, \$10.75 to \$16.00.

60-62 West 23d St.

BAUSCH WON'T RESIGN. The Withdrawal Movement Nipped in the

Rud-Workingmen to Organize. A conference of the labor men who nominated Jacob E. Bausch, Corresponding Secretary of the Central Labor Union, for Coroner, and got Tammany Hall to adopt him as the candidate, was held last night in Clarender Hall, Taose present represented about fift trades. The proposal to withdraw Bausch because Tammany had disappointed the labor men in not nominating more of their regresentatives was squelched, and he will remain a candidate. Bausch said after the meeting:
"The labor men who nonmated me selected six max, who, they though, would be good men to represent them in the Assembly, and presented their names to Tammany, but they were too late. Of course, there was a good deal of disappointment, but we hope for better results are team, All is harmonious now. Two good is see men have been nominated for Assembly, at any rate, one a shoemaker in the Hith district, and the other a carpenter in the Thirty-third district. We all feel that if discardisfaction was munitested now it might do havin to the Bryan and Sewall campaign."

The conference decided to organize itself into a rerminent political labor arganization to work for Bryan and Sewall. It will have bran hers in each election district, and every member must hold a union card.

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had been any extrement to name labor men for the desembly on the lammany first ticket, and said that the organization had kept faith in naming Jacob E. Bausch as its candidate for Coroner. JUDICIARY TICKET NOT FILLED No Action by Brooklyn Popperats Yester-

day-Moore and Stephens to Accept. The committee of regular Brooklyn Democrats appointed to fill vacancies in the Judiciary Committee has not as yet determined on a course of action following the reception of the letters of Justices Brown and Clement declin-ing to run on the same ticket with Bryan or to endorse the Popocratic platform. The comendorse the respectate matterm, the committee was to have held a meeting last night, but only one or two of the members went to deflers on Hall and no meeting took plane. Nothing will be done, it is believed, until the Secretary of State has been notified of the action of distinces Brown and Clement.

It is generally believed in Brooklyn that Thomas's Moore and Stephen D. Stephens will remain on the inflictary tacket. District Attorney Fitzserald of Richmont county, who nominated dustine Stephens, and yesterday that he was possible be would remain on the ticket. Mr. Moore said vesterday that he humanded to home the district of the complete the nomination. In fast he accepted the nomination to remaily in a conversation with example the momentum of the Notification Committee in the Kings County Courtification Committee in the Kings County Courting to the Stephens, and a the Respect of the committee to formally notify him by letter and said that he would seed a reply in due time. It is believed that Mr. Moore is opposed to Bryan and Bryanism. mittee was to have held a meeting last night,

ALTGELD TO SPEAK HERE.

The Anarchist Governor Invited to New

York by Tammany Germans. John Pardon Altgeld is to make a free-silver campaign speech in this city on Oct. 17. The friend of anarchy who is now Governor of Illino's derection will wan are not ret ready to open their division in their division for all and other German sympathics with Tammany are responsible for the invitation for Attend to speak. He may talk in Coping Union or Terrocc Garden.

The Anarchists and Socialists of the city

MILES ROSS STAYED AWAY.

Middlesex County Democrats Endorsed Bryan and the Chicago Platform New BRITISWICK, Oct. 7.- Bryan and free sile erang a onvention held here this morning. City Secret and ex-Maror William S. Strong of New Lord Andrew William S. Strong of New Lord Andrews and Amboy, and American Secret of Feeth Amboy for Assembly and the strong secretary to the perfect of the Penneyal Lord Secretary and the Secretary and Secretary Secretary and Secretary S

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